

WIDENING 190 THROUGH SPRINGVILLE SCHEDULED FOR MID-1972



PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS for Highway 190 through Springville begin at River Island Golf course, left, with two

12-foot lanes and two 8-foot shoulders. At Springville rodeo arena the highway will angle through the open field; and

connect with existing highway, eliminating the service station shown in the third photo. Widening through town will also

eliminate partial blocking of traffic lanes and will leave room for walkways and parallel parking on both sides of the

street. Curb and gutter will end near Springville county hospital property on the east side of town.

SPRINGVILLE RESIDENTS MEET CURB AND GUTTER FUND GOAL

SPRINGVILLE — Widening, re-paving, and straightening of Highway 190 from River Island golf course, through Springville, and ending near Southern California Edison's power plant east of Springville is tentatively scheduled to begin in July of 1972 according to Sam

Pavlovich, project design engineer for the State Division of Highways in Fresno.

Improvements to be made within Springville city limits will include widening of Highway 190 to 40 feet, curb and gutter, parallel parking spaces and five-foot walkways on both sides

of the highway, and transference of all utility lines to one line of poles.

Curb and gutter will begin at the Pacific Telephone company office, and end just east of the county hospital property.

Pavlovich stated that the entire 7½-mile project, to date, has

been contingent on whether the people of Springville could raise an approximate \$7,500 to cover the cost of improvements within the city limits. An additional \$4,500 will be provided by the county for improvements made on county hospital property.

Construction of the 40-foot

wide highway will continue up to Balch Park road, then narrow to 28 feet up to the Edison plant. Total cost of the project, said Pavlovich, is estimated at \$1,316,000 with no immediate plans in the offing for continued construction beyond the Edison

(Continued On Page 8)

WITT BROTHERS SURRENDER



APPARENTLY UNCONCERNED, Marcus Witt Jr. and Joe Witt await booking at Porterville Police station after turning themselves in to Bakersfield authorities Monday evening. The two brothers and Marcus Witt III, who was arrested last week, are being charged with forgery of a will of the late Pearle P. Zalud, naming Joe Witt as

recipient of the \$1 million estate. The two brothers were arraigned Tuesday in Porterville judicial district court, with bail set at \$25,000 each. The arraignment was continued in order to hear arguments for reduction of bail. Marcus Witt III was granted a continuance of his preliminary hearing until Monday, September 13.

FRIDAY IS LAST CHANCE FOR PROSPECTIVE FAIR EXHIBITORS

TULARE — "It's last call for exhibitors in the 1971 Tulare County Fair," reminds Fair Manager Al Slinde, who says that deadline for entry in virtually all divisions of the fair is Friday, September 10.

Entry forms and premium books are available at the County Fair office, 215 East Alpine, P.O. Box 777, Tulare. Telephone is 686-47-7. Well over 2,500 classes are included in the 1971 Golden Jubilee fair, with some \$40,000 in premium money offered.

"We are working to make this our greatest fair in history to commemorate our 50th year," Slinde says. "There will be a wide variety of exhibits, and this year we will have more free entertainment than in any previous year."

The fair will officially open at 12 noon, Tuesday, September 21, for a run through six days and nights.



BOB MATHIAS, left, 18th district congressman, is going all out for Tulare County's Golden Jubilee Fair, even growing a mustache for the event. And, of course, he bought a Golden Jubilee Fair commemorative medal from Fair Manager Al Slinde. Mathias is planning to be in his home-town of Tulare for opening of the fair, September 21, if his schedule in Washington D.C. permits. The fair will run through six days and nights, September 21-26.

the FARM TRIBUNE

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NEW LABECO WINE GRAPE HARVESTER SHOWS GREAT PROMISE IN TEST RUNS



By Harold Dyar

PIXLEY — Bill Karle, a native of Pixley, along with another engineer, John Leavitt, of the San Francisco bay area, has designed and now has in experimental field operation a mechanical wine grape harvester that appears to be superior to any other machine of its type.

Karle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Karle, of Pixley, and the grandson of Gus Forsblad, an early-day vineyardist of the Pixley area and a former band instructor in schools of the Delano High School district.

The new wine grape harvester - the Labeco - is now in its maiden run in the vineyards of the San Joaquin valley, and is being thoroughly tested by representatives of the Laboratory Equipment company of Mooresville, Indiana, the firm that expects to go into commercial production of the picker for sale to California growers.

Alex Karle, with his sons Grant, Greg and Bill, is in the commercial wine grape picking business under the firm name of South Valley Harvesting. They operated a conventional machine last season and are again using it this year, comparing its operation to that of the Labeco.

The new Labeco straddles the vines, and with minimal vibrating motion, moves down the vineyard row. One man, sitting high above the row and out in front for clear vision, operates the smooth-running

equipment.

Long fingers reach into the vines from both sides and remove the grapes from the stems, leaving the stems bare. The fingers remove every grape that is on the vine above fourteen inches from the ground. By pruning the vine in the winter for mechanical picking, all of the grapes will be picked.

Grapes drop down on a rubber pad which lets them roll onto conveyors. The conveyors, one on each side of the vine, take them to the rear of the machine where they pass over perforated air vents that blow the leaves up and away from the juicy winegrapes. Another set of conveyors then takes the grapes to the top of the machine.

In the next row over, another driver pulls a gondola that catches the berries as they drop from a long horizontal conveyor extending from the picker.

Problems encountered by most of the previous machines that have been tried in the vineyards are many. Crushing the grape as it is picked and handled is one. Suction type air bringing both leaves and grapes out of the conveyors is another. Poor vision and terrific vibration creating operator discomfort has been still another.

According to Charles Templeton, general manager of the Food Equipment Division of Labeco, the new mechanical grape picker is a refinement of the several machines that have been used.



LABECO WINE grape harvester, shown on its "maiden run" in a vineyard east of Earlimart, will probably go into commercial production in the near future. Officials of the company, from left: Bill Karle, Charles Templeton, and Alex Karle.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Templeton said of his first view of the San Joaquin Valley vineyards last weekend, "It is difficult for anyone in the Mid-West to envision the problems of California growers. We have been working with mechanical tomato pickers and that is how I became acquainted with Karle and Leavitt. They convinced me that they could design a better wine grape picker, and my company also felt that they could."

"In looking at the difference in the picking ability of the various other machines, I am convinced now, more than ever, that we are on the right track with the Labeco. Karle and Leavitt gave us the plans and we put them into the machine. We have hydrostatic transmission, harmonically balanced picking

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

LIFE, DEATH, ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Life and death and the economic struggle for jobs and business.

These three facets of the mind of man came starkly and dramatically into contrasting focus last week.

Scientists at the University of California Berkeley's Lawrence Laboratory announced unlocking doors through which the creation of the universe, the cure of cancer, the mystery of matter can be studied and dealt with in a clarity virtually unbelievable. In this amazing look at life through their modified Bevatron which opens the new doors, the scientists announced, among other things, that they will now be able to see how the heavy parts of cosmic rays break down.

"Then we can take this cosmic ray data and work backwards in time — see how the radiation was formed and where it came from" and uncover more knowledge about the universe. The scientists went on to say another use of the new Bevatron beam will permit them to get at cancerous tumors deep in the body which to date have been inoperable and not reachable by radiation. The new beam, they say, can get to these tumors without injury to the healthy tissues.

Then the savagery of man. The brutal, vicious San Quentin killings vividly illustrate the perilous edge on which the nation teeters between an-

archy and civilization. There is a pent up force for destruction, a continuing fanning of blind hatred so evident in the San Quentin episode, that unless society deals with it with-in and without the prison system, it can consume not just the revolutionaries who preach it but society itself as well.

And then to another of mankind's efforts in the forefront last week. The economists of the nation were and are struggling mightily to bring the forces of inflation and unemployment under control. President Nixon in the boldest domestic decision in some 40 years moved to wage, price and rent control, to interest and mortgage rate control, to import quotas, and the dramatic freeing of the dollar from gold. Concurrently labor and business negotiated intently to resolve disputes that threatened workers and business alike.

It is a dramatic series of incidents, this business of probing the elements of the universe to bring a better, healthier life; the business of the contrasting savagery of the revolutionary death wish; the struggle to live pleasantly and be able to afford it on a day to day basis.

The men and women who can grasp the significance of the three incidents and who possess the courage to deal with them would make wonderfully good public officials.

CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
September 7, 1961

Lloyd Zimmerman shot a black bear out of a tree in his ranch-house yard early Tuesday morning to give the pages of history a backward flip, but not even old timers can remember of a bear ever being killed before in the Ducor area.

The old house on C street that was once the home of a prominent Porterville attorney, the late Lee Lindsay, along with its contents, will go under the hammer of Auctioneer Ray Holloway in connection with settling the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Lindsay.

Porterville Centennial crusade to repeal women's suffrage will be carried to the Poplar-Woodville Western barbecue at Poplar tonight, where 3,000 persons are expected to attend the annual event.

We Only Heard - If America wants to beat the Russians to the moon, the boys at the coffee counter have the answer. Just throw the whole thing open to the manufacturers of soft drinks and soap substitutes. First one to the moon gets to put his ad on it.

The annual Dog Trading Days at the home of Bill Berry over the weekend was attended by more than 200 houndsmen from all over the Western states.

HARVEST IS UNDERWAY IN COUNTY

VISALIA — Field corn is maturing rapidly in Tulare county and will soon be ready for harvest according to Elvin Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

Cotton fields are receiving final irrigation before harvest, with some fields beginning to show wilt. Sugar beet harvest continues at a good pace.

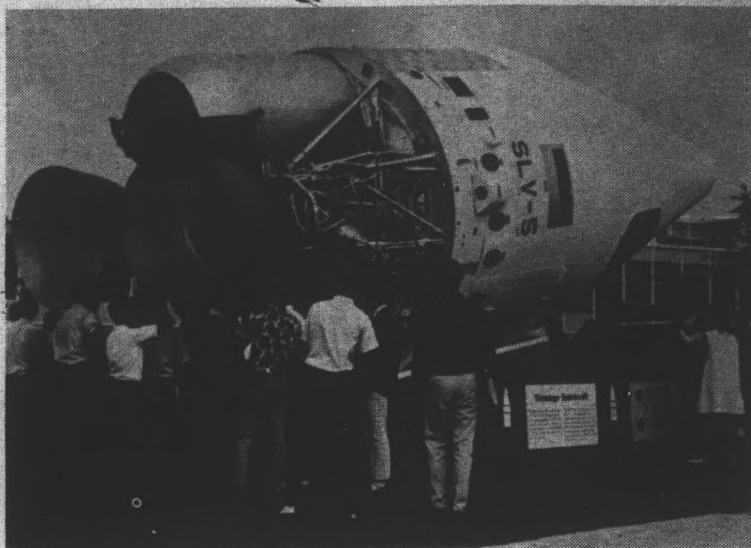
Early planted milo harvest is expected to get under way this week.

Cling peach and Thompson grape harvest continues for the canneries. Raisin harvest is also underway in Thompson vineyards.

Walnut harvest is expected to begin around the middle of this month.

Valencia harvest is slowing down somewhat, said Mankins, due to heavy cull-out. New orange crops, however, are sizing much better due to recent moderations in temperature.

Tomatoes, Romaine, and cucumbers have already been planted for late fall harvest.



ON DISPLAY at Tulare County's Golden Jubilee fair, September 21-26, will be this full-size U.S. Air Force Transtage spacecraft, the maneuverable upper stage of the mighty Titan III space booster. The spacecraft is 33 feet long and 10 feet in diameter; inside the sleek, streamlined nose cone, visitors to the fair will be able to see full-scale models of various types of satellites this spacecraft has put into orbit.

TRIP TO CAL-EXPO CAPS SUCCESSFUL SUMMER FOR VANDALIA 4-H MEMBERS

PORTERVILLE — Vandalia 4-H club summer activities included camping at Quaker Aspen, attending leadership conferences at UC Davis, and exhibiting at Cal-Expo in Sacramento.

Members attending summer camp at Quaking Aspen included Pam Bowker, Carla Carter, Jason Carter, Walter Doyel, Luanne Graves, Suzanne Graves, Katherine Homer, Leighann and Leisa Milford, and Rancy Bess. Richard Bennett was a junior leader at the camp.

Vandalia's 1972 All-Stars, Bruce Carter, Richard Bennett, and John Corkins attended an August leadership conference at the University of California campus, Davis. Junior Leader Merit award winners also in attendance included Greg Bennett and Dan Holloway.

Club delegates at the conference were Emmy Lu Weldon and Tim Corkins.

Beef, sheep, electricity projects, and citrus were exhibited by club members at Cal-Expo on August 19 through 24. Richard Bennett received awards for grand champion steer; first, second and third in breeding bulls; second place in junior get of sire; and first in senior get of sire. In female breeding classes, Bennett also took first for junior calf; first for summer yearling; first for junior yearling; third for senior calf; first in pair of females; champion and reserve champion females; and second in showmanship.

Other members placing in the beef classes were: Bill Bennett, first in steers weighing

901-1,000 pounds; and Greg Bennett, fourth in steers weighing 1,001-1,150 pounds. Bill Bennett also took fifth in beef showmanship.

Vandalia club members took fourth place for beef clean stall award.

Sheep placings were: Corriedale, Glenn Bakalian, third; Hampshire, John Corkins, second and Tim Corkins, third; Brent Scranton, fifth; Hampshire, pen of three, John Corkins, second; Southdown Cross, Emmy Lu Weldon, first, third, and sixth; Southdown Cross, pen of three, Emmy Lu Weldon, fifth; Crossbred 85-100 pounds, Brent Scranton, seventh; and Crossbred 101-115 pounds, John Bennett, second.

Vandalia members placed in the top group in showmanship. Tulare county received third place in clean stalls.

Bill and Greg Bennett each received first place in seedling citrus.

Brent Scranton took first place for a transistor radio in electricity competition. Greg Bennett took second with a tube radio.

Hi 4-H Tulare county members took a five-day "See California First" trip which included visits to Morro Bay, Hearst Castle, San Jose, San Francisco, and Yosemite National park. Members included on the tour were Bill Bennett, Greg Bennett, Richard Bennett, Bruce Carter, Dan Holloway, Ann Duysen, Randy Queen, and Brent Scranton.

Club members will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Vandalia school.

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR MONACHE-PORTERVILLE HIGH

PORTERVILLE HIGH All game times 8 p.m.			MONACHE All game times 8 p.m.		
Sept. 17	Roosevelt	There	Sept. 17	Bullard	Home
Sept. 24	South High	Here	Sept. 24	Reedley	There
Oct. 1	East High	There	Oct. 1	Highland	Home
Oct. 8	Lemoore	There	Oct. 8	Dos Palos	There
Oct. 15	Exeter	Here	Oct. 15	San Luis	There
Oct. 22	Delano	Here	Oct. 22	Obispo	There
Oct. 29	Tulare U.	There	Oct. 29	Tulare	There
Nov. 5	Tulare W.	There	Oct. 29	Hanford	Home
Nov. 12	Hanford	Here	Nov. 5	Delano	There
Nov. 19	Monache	Here	Nov. 12	Tulare W.	There
			Nov. 19	Porterville	There

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COUNTY FAIR PIE BAKING CONTEST SET

TULARE — Persons wishing to enter the Tulare County fair Raisin Pie Baking contest, set for September 24, should register at the fair office before Friday, September 10.

Sun Maid Raisin growers of

California and Tulare county chamber of commerce sponsor the contest annually. Information about the contest may be obtained by calling the chamber office at 732-5511, extension 361, or the fair office

at 686-4707.

Tulare County fair will be commemorating its 50th and Golden Anniversary this year, and will run from September 21 through 26 at the county fair grounds in Tulare.

PLEASANT VIEW 4-H SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

WOODVILLE — Persons wishing to join the Pleasant View 4-H club are invited to attend a special meeting set for Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodville Memorial building. Prospective members

should be either in the fourth grade or ten years of age, and should attend the meeting with a parent.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets put together.

**Electricity is vital to your way of life.
So is a healthy environment.
We're working to bring you both.**

Some people oppose nuclear power plants.

But why?

One of their concerns is radiation. Actually, natural background radiation is everywhere and always has been. It comes from the food you eat, the air you breathe, the materials used to build your home.

The San Onofre Nuclear Plant near San Clemente is a source of some radiation, too. The question is, how much?

The answer: so little that an elaborate monitoring program of the land, air and offshore waters near San Onofre has established that the amount is insignificant compared with natural background radiation. Far less, for example, than the additional amount received by moving from a wood to a stone or concrete home or apartment house.

People may also wonder what would happen to a nuclear power plant if there were a severe earthquake. The fact is, the design provisions for nuclear power plants against earthquakes far exceed those required by standard building codes.

The San Onofre plant, for instance, was located in an area away from major known faults and constructed to withstand the most severe earthquake shaking considered possible at this site. Besides, the nuclear reactor can be shut down immediately in an emergency.

Another concern may be the warm water released by nuclear power plants. At San Onofre, sea water is used to cool the plant condensers and then the warmed water is returned to the sea.

To determine whether this harms the marine environment, Edison commissioned an oceanographic company of national stature to monitor the offshore waters both before and after the plant was built. Monitoring began in mid-1963 — four-and-a-half years before the plant commenced commercial operation — and has continued ever since.

Result: twenty-one reports reveal no significant changes in the marine environment. And that includes three years of plant operation.

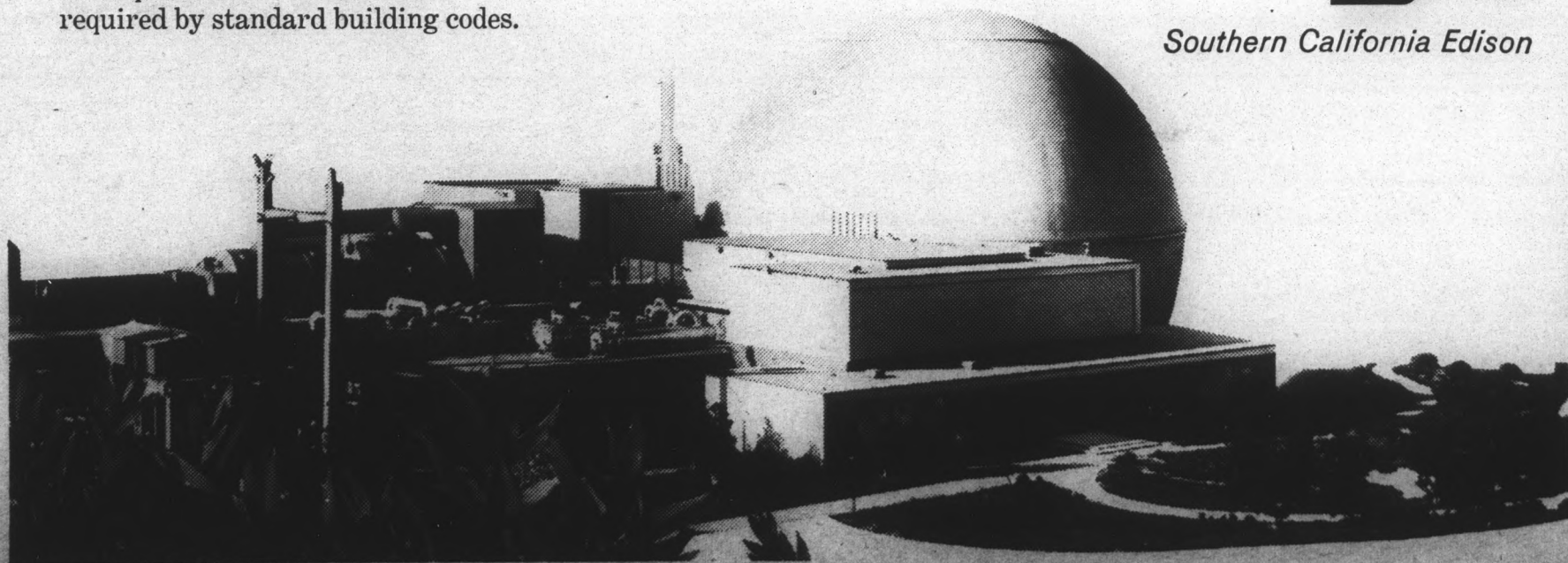
In addition, the California State Department of Fish and Game made its own study of the same marine area in 1969. The Department concluded that the nuclear unit's operation did not appear to have had an adverse effect on the near-shore marine environment.

Based on these and other facts, we believe nuclear plants are a safe and sensible way to generate electricity. Clean, too. Since there's no combustion in a nuclear reactor, no by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere.

At Edison, we plan to rely more and more on nuclear power to meet the growing need for electricity in the 14-county area we serve.

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Dear Willie:

Why don't you get up some morning and go bicycle riding with us? OUR TOWN is really something early in the morning. Some people don't think there is a hill going east on Putnam Ave., but if you haven't ridden a bicycle for about forty years, there is quite a hill going up Putnam. We go down to Gibson's and pick up a paper, and then ride around OUR TOWN. There are two things you have to watch out for. Dogs

and puncture vines. Larson's Muffler shop has a huge dog, and I am very glad he is behind the big fence. He seems to think I want to steal a muffler or something. Eve McHenry is always up at that time, and we can always be sure of a happy welcome. Al Rider is opening up his Richfield station, and he is nice about pumping up leaky tires. Stopping at Stan's for one of his special omelettes and coffee, riding on the sidewalks, going past the park where the ducks are just waking up, smelling the good smell of bacon and waving to couples sitting at their breakfast tables, everyone waves and says "good morning" and they smile when we wobble

by. I can't wave and steer at the same time. The Los Angeles Times has been delivered at about this time, and the paper boy can ride "no hands," the big showoff. The street lights go off and the sun comes up over the Sierra, and we start up Putnam toward home. Getting off is a bit of a problem. My knees have a tendency to shake for awhile.

Did you hear the story about the couple who were having a clandestine affair, and went up to his summer home at Tahoe, in the winter. He wanted to show her his new water bed, but when he jumped in, he about killed himself. The water had frozen, and he went to the hospital.

This time of year is really my

favorite. I keep thinking this is the beginning of a new year. The old school teacher way of thinking. The swimming pools and motorcycles have quieted down, the school busses have started up. Mothers are back in a family routine, and the delighted teachers are busy educating OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. The Liquid Ambers are starting to turn to fall colors, and the ginger is blooming. Students are filling OUR COLLEGE, and many are going away to various colleges all over California. The summer is over and the last big week-end at OUR SUCCESS LAKE was really something. The campgrounds were full around the lake and the roads were

crowded with campers going back to southern California. It didn't look like fun to me. I'm too old to camp in that heat and dust.

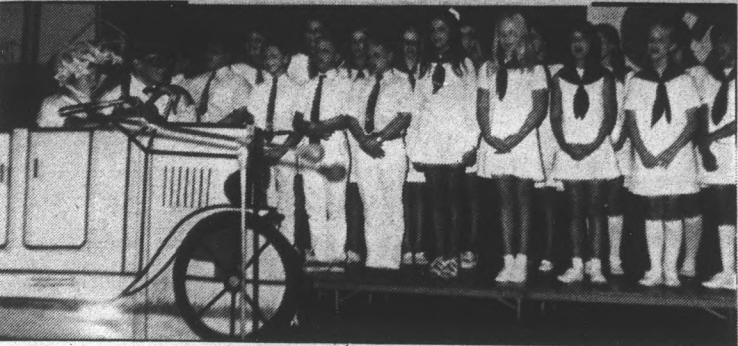
Happiness is the color of the school busses, unhappiness is the color of the State Hospital busses.

PC Enrollment

Reported At 1486

PORTERVILLE - Enrollment at Porterville college stands at 1,486 according to Orlin Shires, PC president.

Shires said last year's total was 1,561. The 1971 figure does not include child development classes at Delano and psychology classes at Mountain Home.



"COACH FULL OF DREAMS," at left was the award-winning skit performed by a group of 65 Prairie Center 4-H club members recently at the 1971 State 4-H Youth Leadership conference of Southern California at University of California, Riverside. Club members and parents visited NBC studios where they watched Pat Boone and Flip Wilson perform, then continued to Magic Mountain to see Ventriloquist Sherry Lewis and a variety of Vaudeville acts.

Major Revisions Are Indicated In All Supervisorial Districts

VISALIA — Major revisions in boundary lines for all supervisorial districts in Tulare county are being studied now to equalize the number of residents in each district in accordance with the U.S. Supreme court "one man one vote" decision.

Working on details of district revision is County Planner Donald Woolfe under direction of the Tulare county board of supervisors. On a basis of most recent census figures, median number of residents to be included in each district is 37,664.

As the districts are now established, District 5, in the southern county area that includes Terra Bella, Tipton, Pixley and Earlimart, has only 25,120 persons; District 1, that includes Porterville, Lindsay and Springville, has 42,360 persons; District 2, that includes Tulare, Farmersville and Exeter, has 39,223 persons; District 3, that includes Visalia, Ivanhoe and Three Rivers, has 49,051 persons; and District 4, that includes Dinuba and Woodlake, has 31,275 persons.

This means that through changes in supervisorial district

boundaries, the Fifth district and the Fourth district must pick up a substantial number of residents; the Third district must lose a substantial number; the First district will have to be cut down some; the Second district must be cut down only slightly.

However, in order to accomplish the equalization of population, it appears that all five districts will undergo major boundary changes.

In the process of changing supervisorial district boundaries, an effort will also be made to modify voting precincts and school district boundaries to eliminate as much overlapping as possible.

The new district lines must be established by the end of the year, which will put a new perspective on 1972 balloting in Tulare county.

Dir Elected Chairman Of Youth For Christ

VISALIA — Dale Dir, Visalia, was recently elected chairman of Tulare-Kings Counties Youth for Christ, Inc. board of directors, along with Don McWilliams, vice chairman; and Bob Smee, secretary-treasurer, both of Visalia. Youth for Christ is an

ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE — Persons wishing to enroll in the Food Services program at Porterville college may still do so today and tomorrow, September 9 and 10.

Students enrolling in the program, taught by Frank Gundran, food services manager, have three options open to them upon enrollment: at the end of one year they may receive a certificate of completion in Food Services; they may continue a second year to receive an Associate in Arts degree; or may be recommended by Gundran to the Chef's school in San Francisco for advanced training.

Further details about the program can be obtained by calling Ed Buckles, director of special services at 781-3130, extension 28.



MOTORCYCLISTS RALLIED briefly at Success Market over the Labor Day weekend, but were escorted out of the county by Tulare County Sheriff's department officers. The group, known as the Monks, were also escorted out of Kern county and on to Los Angeles. A clash among motorcyclists in

Watsonville over the weekend left one man dead and several injured. (Farm Tribune photo)

Average milk production per cow in the U.S. is 10,000 to 12,000 pounds annually.

Passenger cars imported from West Germany to the U.S. in 1968 totalled 707,972.

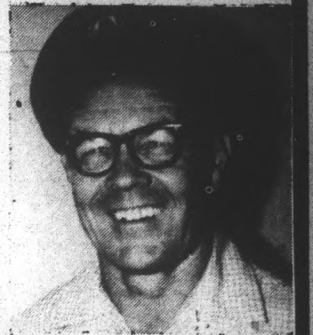
Cap'n Jack Says:

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All-Cotton Fashion Show
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Horse Shows
Teen Dance
Dr. Michael Dean
Happy The Clown
Square Dance Jamboree
Destruction Derby
Raisin Pie Contest
Mexicana Jubilee
Popcorn Marionettes
4-H Talent Show
West Coast Shows Midway

SEE IT ALL - - BRING THE FAMILY

TULARE COUNTY ON DISPLAY

SEPTEMBER 21 - 26

HUDSON TANKS

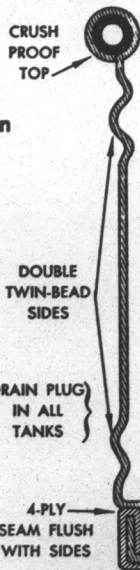
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1459
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 352, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF TULARE COUNTY, PERTAINING TO THE DEFINITION OF A "FAMILY."

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. "Family as defined in Section 2 of Ordinance No. 352 is hereby amended as follows:

"Family": An individual, or two (2) or more persons related by blood or marriage, and/or a group of not more than six (6) persons, excluding servants, who are not related by blood or marriage, living together as a single housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on the 1st day of October, 1971, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof, shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 31st day of August, 1971, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

RAYMOND J. MULLER
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST:

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos, Deputy

There are more than 11,000 lakes in Minnesota.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21734

Estate of
MAMIE M. MULLER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 5, 1971.
RICHARD L. MULLER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 12, 1971
a12,19,26,s2,9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21703

Estate of
WILLIAM L. BABBITT, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 3, 1971.
RUTH B. MCGINNIS
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: August 12, 1971
a12,19,26,s2,9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:

LONQUIST AND HAGE
at Route 4, Porterville, California 93257. (Mailing address: P.O. Box 685, Porterville, California 93257)
1. JANET LEWIS
c/o Hilton Inn
5600 N. Central Express Way
Dallas, Texas 75206
2. JACK GRAUX
P.O. Box 112
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Jack L. Graux, Partner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on July 9, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Jennie Vogt, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
a19,26,s2,9

Sharks have six rows of teeth behind the outer row, enabling them to shred meat rather than chew it.

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:

FAURE FARMING CO.
at P.O. Box 1811, Porterville, California.
1. JOSEPH FAURE, JR.
375 North "E"
Porterville, California 93257
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Joseph Faure Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on July 7, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: July 7, 1971.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1976.
a19,26,s2,9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:

TOPPERS JEWELERS
at 175 North Main Street, Porterville, California.

EDRO, INC.
175 North Main Street
Porterville, California
This business is conducted by a corporation, Edro, Inc., a California corporation.

Signed Robert L. Fields, President.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on August 11, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Genevieve Jenson, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
a19,26,s2,9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:

MAIN STREET LAUNDERETTE
at 329 South Main Street (Mailing Address: 938 East Mt. View, Porterville), Porterville, California 93257.

1. DONALD ROBERT SWENSON
1681 West Bellevue
Porterville, Calif. 93257
2. BERNARD DANIEL LUBLIN
938 East Mountain View
Porterville, Calif. 93257

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed Bernard Daniel Lublin.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on July 28, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Genevieve Jenson, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
a19,26,s2,9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:

PORTERVILLE BARBER SHOP
at 35 South Main Street, Porterville, Ca., 93257.

OTIS EUGENE CONNER
656 N. Second Street
Porterville, California
This business is conducted by Otis Conner.

Signed Otis E. Conner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on August 12, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Juanita Bunning, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
a19,26,s2,9

Farming in the U.S. employs as many people as the transportation, steel, and auto industries combined.

Alaska was populated by approximately 75,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts in the 1700's.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the HOPE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 816 West Teapot Dome Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 at the office of the clerk of said district at the Hope School, until eight o'clock P.M., September 29, 1971, at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of one conventional school bus with capacity of 43 school passengers in accordance with complete detailed specifications available from the School District Office.

Bids to furnish a new bus must offer a "trade-in" allowance for one used bus now owned by the District. Delivery shall be F.O.B. the school, and new bus shall not have been driven in excess of 500 miles at Porterville, California.

All bids shall be on proposal forms provided for that purpose by the School District. One bid proposal form shall be used for each separate bus offered.

A certified, or cashiers check, or a bid bond in the amount of not less than 10% of the highest bid submitted shall accompany each bid.

The above bus shall meet all requirements of the State of California in every respect as set forth by the State Department of Education and the California Highway Patrol, spare tire excepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to be the sole judge of the suitability of equipment offered.

By Order of the Board of Trustees,
HOPE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Cyrille O. Faure, Clerk.

s9, 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:

PORTA-VILLA MARKET
at 34 East Henderson Avenue, Porterville, California.

DENNIS A. STRANGE
919 North Belmont Street
Porterville, California
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Dennis A. Strange.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: September 1, 1971.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1976.
s9,16,23,07

New Office Hours For Rural Manpower

PORTERVILLE - New office hours for Rural Manpower services, located at 1353 W. Olive, will be from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Formerly called Farm Labor office, RMS may be contacted by phone at 781-0219.

ACT SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 9

PORTERVILLE - Students pursuing an Associate in Arts degree at Porterville college must sign up today, September 9, for a residual American College Test (ACT) to be given Saturday, September 11 beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the college.

Students need not take the ACT if they are a 1970 or later graduate of a California high school. Those persons required to take the test must pay a \$6.00 fee in the college bookstore prior to registering for the exam.

For further details contact Mrs. Arlene Held in the College Guidance center at 781-3130, extension 35.

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157 N. Hockett 784-2212
Porterville

Fresno Officials Will Attend Sign Ordinance Meeting

PORTERVILLE - A meeting concerning the City of Porterville's proposed sign ordinance is set for Tuesday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Fresno Assistant City Attorney Allan Davidson, Planning and Zoning Coordinator Hubert St. John, and A. Grant Macomber have accepted an invitation from Chamber of Commerce Manager Larry Smith to attend the meeting to discuss ordinance policy, standards, and amortization. All three have had the opportunity to study the proposed ordinance and will be prepared to answer questions from Porterville businessmen and other interested persons.

Davidson will cover overhead signs and amortization of sign costs; St. John will discuss formulation of policy for the enforcement of sign ordinances, and Macomber will tell of his experiences in setting sign standards and policy for service stations.

JIM HINZ HEADS SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER GROUP

PORTERVILLE - Jim Hinz, Porterville High School social science teacher, has been elected president of the San Joaquin Valley council for the social studies for 1971-72.

The San Joaquin Valley council is the local chapter of the California council for the social studies and both are affiliated with the National council for the social studies.

The local council represents social science teachers in Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced and Tulare counties. All three groups promote the improvement of teaching in the social sciences at the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels.

The San Joaquin Valley council will host the annual State conference in Fresno's Convention center, Town House and Hilton hotels March 17 through 19, 1972. Approximately 1200 social science teachers from all over California are expected to attend.

Hinz, who is beginning his 13th year as a member of the Porterville High School faculty, is also active in California Teachers association work where he is an elected member of the Central Section council.

TULARE GETS FEDERAL FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that the City of Tulare has been awarded an additional \$11,990 grant for the construction of an interceptor sewer line and pump station. This grant, made by the Water Quality office in the new Environmental Protection agency, brings the total contribution from EPA for this project to \$107,910. This is in addition to the \$433,000 which the City received on June 4 from the Economic Development Administration.

The proposed sewer line will serve the future industrial and commercial needs in an area to the south and adjacent to the City of Tulare. It will stimulate industrial expansion where the lack of sewer facilities has prevented such development in the past.

Final . . .

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Emmy's 209 NORTH MAIN STREET
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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



FIRST PLACE winners for this summer's Porterville Recreation department arts and crafts program are, from left: Front row; Blaine Maples, Brence Maples, Lisa Borbon, Junior Facio, and Terry Newlin. Back row; Olga Camarena, Pauline Newlin, Celeste Newlin, Jimmy Suhr, Yrene Guzman, and Robin Scates. Director of the program is Karen Maples, assisted by

Cathy Borman. Liz Ray of Porterville assisted in the judging.

"Palos Colorado" was the name given to California redwoods by Spaniards during the 1769 expeditions.

Sirius is the name of the brightest visible star, with a brightness 28 times that of the sun.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

SEPTEMBER

21-26-Tulare County's Golden Jubilee Fair, Tulare

OCTOBER

2-3-Moose Rodeo, Visalia
5-Sign Ordinance Meeting
9-Homecoming Queen Selection
23-Porterville-Cuesta College Football
24-Memorial Services
24-25-Homecoming Motorcycle Races

Fast drivers going on extended trips should add about four extra pounds of air to their tires, according to the National Automobile club.

CLASSIFIED

HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.



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816 W. Olive

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Utilities paid,
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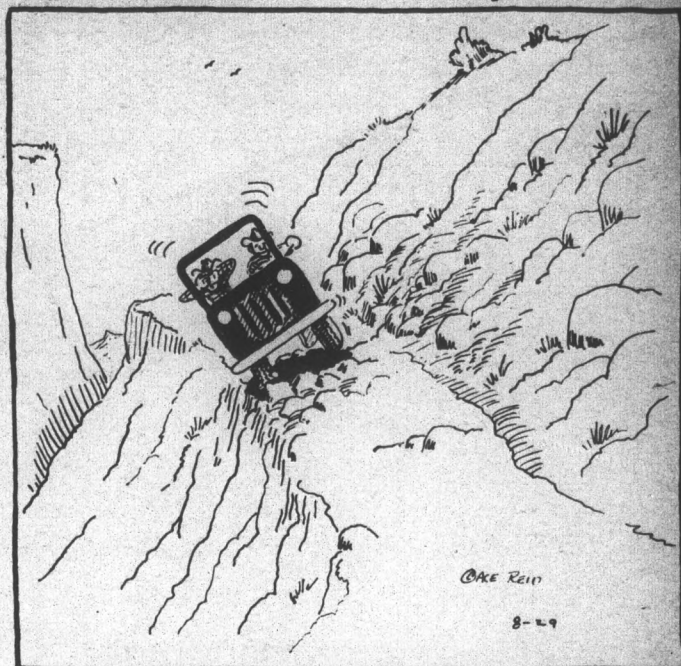
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WANDA'S

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yas, yas, I'll buy yer ranch if you'll jist git me off it!"



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September 7, 1971

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TUESDAY BONUS

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R.L. Mitchie
15158 Rd 208
Porterville, Calif.

\$5.00

Winner of Pot No. 2

Sadie H. Farmer
257 W. School St.
Porterville, Calif.

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S
POT NO. 1

\$200

NEXT WEEK'S
POT NO. 2

\$15

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
LEGGETT'S



From Daybell Nursery

By John

The first cool morning having arrived you are reminded that seeds and things need to be planted before the ground becomes too cool. This is really a sort of second spring that lasts from now until mid-October. The wise gardener takes advantage of these few weeks to start his winter and spring flowers.

Another advantage of fall and the cooler nights is that lawns will grow more slowly and require less watering. This will give you more time to do all the other gardening things that you have put off all summer. Especially projects like repairing leaky faucets, widening flower borders, and mulching the annual beds.

Lawns do well if started now. This is partly because of the weather and partly because weeds are less of a problem. The weather allows you to rest a little between waterings and the lack of weeds allows you to rest a little between mowings. Not only can new lawns be started but older lawns can be resown or patched up.

For help in fall planting we hope you'll drop by. We are loaded with free suggestions on what to plant where and sometimes even have the stuff in stock. If not our years of experience have provided us with some of the finest most reasonable sounding excuses you have ever heard. Come and hear them for yourself.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

CROWDS ESTIMATED at over 4,500 attended the Porterville Jaycee-Experimental Aircraft association fly-in last weekend at the Porterville municipal airport. Attractions during the three-day event included, from top left: an experimental Mini-Hawk; awards presentations made during the final evening, with Jaycee President Gerald Upshaw, Porterville EAA Chapter President Bob Lincoln, Announcer Gene Duncan, movie and TV personality Ted Cassidy, Fly-in Chairman-stunt pilot Gerald Massey, and County EAA Chapter President Denny McGlothlen officiating. A Czechoslovakian Zlin was featured in the aerobatic show; and a Scorpion helicopter display attracted much attention. Group photo in the center shows award winners,

front row: Sam Swan, Bruce Whittig, Pat Tomlinson, Steve Crowe, Louise Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munden; back row: Eldon Burkett, Jack Swan, Noran Norsegian, Albert Ball, W.E. Spencer, Don Fendley, and Ted Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly are shown in front of their award-winning World War II primary trainer. Below are Jack and Sam Swan, whose "Starduster Too" took Grand Champion Biplane; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bunker who took the Most Popular plane trophy with their "Breezy." Bottom left are: Steve Crowe and Louise Greenwood with their Best Advanced Trainer trophy. Over 400 pilots registered during the fly-in. The Notables, a Porterville band, provided music for the evening dance. Gene Duncan, bottom right, kept the

crowds informed during the activities. Bottom center photos show the Most Popular Plane winner, "Breezy"; and a 200 mile-per-hour Mini-Mustang.

COLLEGE OFFERS NIGHT CLASS IN SIGN LANGUAGE

PORTERVILLE — A class in introduction to sign language (Education 33a) will be offered at Porterville college on Monday nights, beginning September 13.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, a member of the Porterville Elementary School district staff who has done graduate work in the field of non-oral manual communication.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:00 p.m. each Monday and two units of college credit will be given. There is no fee.

High school juniors and seniors may enroll in the course with permission of their high school counselors.

Specific questions concerning the course should be directed to Mrs. Davies evenings at 784-3241. Enrollments are being accepted from 8-5 daily and from 6:30-9:30 Monday through Thursday evenings up to and including the first class meeting.

LABECO WINE GRAPE HARVESTER

(Continued From Page 1)

head, forced air cleaning from dual blowers, and better vision with little vibration for operator comfort."

Bill Karle said, "Although we have encountered some minor problems, we are mighty happy with this first trial of the Labeco. Now that we have had an opportunity to test it in the vineyards, we have had the chance to iron them out. It is nice to have Mr. Templeton here to see what we are doing and to tell us that his company wants to market only the best mechanical wine grape picker. This is exactly what we are going to do."

The grower, on whose ranch the picker was operating, expressed the belief that the Labeco was a great improvement over other machines. He said, "It may be hard to believe, but this equipment is giving us cleaner grapes, more tonnage per acre and a lot faster job than hand picking - and with very little juicing. These Salvadore wine grapes are not pruned for mechanical picking and they do not have as tough a skin as some other varieties, but you can see the excellent results. I am convinced that the Labeco machine will replace hand pickers within the next few years - very few years."

If the trial run of the Labeco continues to be as successful as on the first tests, Templeton is certain that his company will have the new picker on the market in time for next year's wine grape harvest.

Springville Residents

(Continued From Page 1)

plant.

Dick Coon, Springville Chamber of Commerce president, said approximately 40 percent of the \$12,000 to be used for improvements within Springville were raised through a number of community fund-raising projects, with all proceeds deposited into a Curb, Gutter, and Improvement fund set up a year ago. Springville residents met the September 1, 1971 deadline established by the Division of Highways for raising this sum, and have the money in a trust fund.

The Remaining 60 percent consists of property owner donations of land adjacent to the highway.

Pavlovich said he anticipates no problem in receiving permission to begin the project in July, 1972 as tentatively scheduled. Barring unforeseen delays, he said, the entire project should be completed by May of 1973.



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